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If you have any Expressing, Piano or Furniture Moving to do please give us a call.

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Sept 30, 17

Something Sweet and Tempting.

can be found at all times in our choice baking of ornamental and layer cakes, fancy cakes, loaf and fancy cakes, fine pastry, delicious breads, rolls, biscuits and bake-stuffs of all kinds, that will suit the most epicurean palate. Don't waste time and money baking when we will serve you with goods baked from the highest grade materials at low prices.

N. J. HARDY.

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SUCCESSOR TO GEO. D. TUFTS.
Business established about 1858.

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All kinds of hard and soft woods finished in the latest and most improved manner. Kalsomining or tinting in water colors. Graining, Glazing and Paper Hanging. Local agents for one of the largest wall paper houses in Boston. Drop me a card and I will call with samples. All sizes of glass on hand or procured at short notice. Sign writing a specialty. Personal supervision given to all work and satisfaction guaranteed. I respectfully solicit a further share of your patronage.

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DON'T FORGET

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this year from Tokio
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Arlington Central Pharmacy

ESTABLISHED 1863

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THE "GREATER AMERICAN FAIR"

In Town Hall Proves a Grand Success in Everyway.

"The Greater American Fair," given in the Town Hall on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and evening, was a conspicuous success. The hall was beautifully decorated, and everything in and about it, in the most inviting and attractive form. The chairman of the fair was Mrs. O. B. Marston; assistant chairman, Mrs. T. B. Wadleigh; secretary and treasurer, L. R. Russell. The various committees were as follows: On tickets, Mrs. H. F. Fister; printing, the Rev. H. F. Fister; entertainment, Louis Greene and Paul McLeod; expressman, William Winn; doorkeeper, E. L. Smith; cook book, Mrs. F. B. Wadleigh.

The supper (Delmonico) was a most important part of the fair and was most liberally patronized. The tables were laden with everything to tempt the appetite, and brought in a goodly sum to help swell the proceeds. The supper committee were as follows: Mrs. Wm. Winn, Mrs. Frank Frost, Miss Lotta Brooks, Flossie Cobb, Mabel Cutter, Mrs. W. A. Davidson, Mrs. Annie Hall, Mrs. A. H. Kimball, Miss Effie McLeod, Mrs. Joseph Ronco, Miss Abbie Russell, the Misses Woodbury, Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mabel Rich, Mrs. Durgin, J. O. Holt, Helen Kimball, Myra Peirce, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. E. L. Sterling and Mrs. W. F. Town.

The Chinese laundry was decidedly a novel feature of the fair, and attracted considerable attention, while the financial part was most gratifying to the little band of willing workers, who were Mrs. H. F. Fister, Amy Winn, Helene Johnson, Florence Harwood, Louise Gray, Lillian Wharton, Mabel Coolidge, Olive Teele, Josephine Frost, Laura Hutchinson and Lillian Twisden. Excellent cake was on sale and was attended by Mrs. Joseph Butterfield, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. George Storer and Mrs. Franklin Russell.

The booth representing Alaska was appropriately named, as ice cream was sold to those who wished to become acclimated to this cold region, and Mr. Wadleigh tried his best to do the freezing part in a satisfactory manner judging from the liberal patronage the tables received. He was very ably assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cutter, Mr. Fred McLeod, Miss Eliza Kirsh and Mr. Jerome Smith.

The sunny south was a delightful contrast to the cold regions, and made one think of pantofoles and straw hats. This booth was handsomely decorated with flowers and potted plants. Upon the tables were displayed an excellent assortment of useful and tasty household goods which were readily disposed of to buyers by Miss Abbie Russell, Mrs. Fanny Hawkins, Mrs. Joseph Ronco, Mrs. W. F. Towne.

No fair is complete without a fortune teller, and at this one your fortune was told by Mrs. Joseph Moore and Mrs. F. H. Meade.

The booth representing Cuba and at which candy was sold, was indeed picturesque, the ladies being dressed in the national colors of that country. This table did an extensive business and was in charge of Miss Augusta Sunergren, Mrs. Jerome Smith, Mrs. J. O. Holt, Miss Martha Durgin, Ethel Butterfield, Mabel Cutter, Marion Frost, Helen Kimball, Miss Fred McLeod, Miss Myra Peirce.

The country store is always liberally patronized, and the money taken in at booth was way beyond expectations of those in charge, who were L. E. Greene, F. H. Meade, Frank Bott and L. R. Russell.

Great crowds gathered around the fancy table and left many of Uncle Sam's dollars, while at the same time it made those in charge of this booth wear happy smiles on each face, and they were Mrs. Charles Frost, Miss Harding, Miss Henry Leeds, Mrs. H. A. Leeds, Mrs. Henry Swan and Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer.

The Altar Guild had the flower booth in charge and found a ready sale for their beautiful bouquets and flowers which were from the greenhouses of H. L. Frost & Co. Those presiding were Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. William Brooks, Mrs. Frank Bott and Mrs. Otis R. Whittemore.

The fancy table (White House), also found ready buyers and was in charge of Mrs. Eliza Houstetter, Mrs. Bertram Eastman, Mrs. C. E. Brown, Mrs. T. G. Kalbeck and Mrs. Bert Houghton. Paul Revere coffee booth was in Mrs. Shaw.

When the cake walk was announced the enthusiasm ran high. The contestants looked comical enough in their make up and black faces, they being Walter Whitten, Louis E. Greene, Mr. William N. Winn, Mr. Fred McLeod, Flossie Harwood, Louise Gray, Joseph Law, Paul McLeod, Everett Gray and Alice Donovan.

The honors were divided between the last two couple, but when the little ones came down the hall on the last trial in a buck and wing dance everyone went

proudly walked off with a beautiful cake. However, both Law and McLeod did their parts excellent.

Miss Ida Law was the pianist and she performed her part in a highly satisfactory manner. Messrs. Bertram Eastman, Joseph Butterfield and George W. Storer acted as judges.

It will be seen that lots of work had to be done for the successful outcome of a fair on so large a scale as was this of our Universalist friends. The committees were faithful and efficient in every detail of their work. Rev. Mr. Fister proved a successful manager while he found an able assistant in Mrs. Fister, who worked ardently for the success achieved.

The different and decidedly unique departments of this "Greater American Fair" gave added interest to the entire arrangement. One could get his fill of Alaska ice cream, or he could satisfy himself with the luscious fruit of the South. In the line of fancy goods nothing was wanting.

Thursday evening brought out the crowd, the Town Hall being literally packed. The enthusiasm over the cake walk on Wednesday was manifested by a much larger audience than on the previous evening. The contestants for the prize cake were Joseph Law, with his "lady," Elliott Gove, Master Walter Whitten and "lady," Louis E. Greene, M. Louise Gray and Emily Cloyd, Ephraim Atkinson and Miss Spilaine Everett C. Gray and Alice Donovan.

From start to finish the contest was an exciting one and was about evenly divided between the first two named, the judges, Messrs. William Pattee, deciding in favor of the former, they doing some excellent dancing, and the cake was presented to them; the second prize, a box of candy each, was presented to the little ones.

Masters McKeon and Dave Law did the buck and wing dancing amid great applause.

Both evenings the voting contest between the High and Russell schools waxed warm, but toward the close votes came in so fast that the committee was kept busy, until 10:30, when voting ceased, and the result announced as follows: Russell, 58; High school, 54.

The pastor, Rev. H. F. Fister, was presented with the full-sized doll, with all the wearing apparel, which caused considerable merriment. Mr. Fred Ross drew the ton of coal, his guess being 1707. Dr. Greene drew the barrel of apples, he guessing 530. Mr. George Allen of Cambridgeport drew the clock, Mr. William Pattee the large cake, and Mr. Charles Prentiss the smaller cake.

All through the evening the business at the various booths was brisk.

Toward the close of the fair the electric lights went out for some five minutes, leaving the hall in utter darkness, and the gas was lighted.

The cake walk was greatly enjoyed by every looker-on. Each one of the contestants deserved a prize.

That there should have been a packed house for the two evenings was a pleasant surprise to everybody. But, then, Arlington believes in helping one another. Our several churches do not stand apart from each other, but turn in and lend a helping hand.

Our Universalist friends deserve many good words for the agreeable two evenings given to Arlington. And we congratulate them on their financial success.

SMOKE TALK.

The Arlington Whist and Cycle club held another of its popular smoke talks in the finely furnished rooms in P. O. block last evening. The rooms were well filled with members who were present to hear the entertainment which the committee had procured and also to enjoy an evening's smoke with light refreshments served.

Messrs. Harry Jefferies and Eugene Perry, formerly pianist at Keith's theatre, their residence being Cambridge, and both showed they were master in their profession. Their selections, both singly and in duet, were finely rendered. Messrs. C. H. Hardy sang and gave the cake walk, J. E. Morandus did buck and wing dancing, winning great applause. Mr. Abbott Falcoun played solos on the violin. Mr. Edward Church sang selections while Mr. Adams gave recitations. The whole affair was a credit to the club and goes to show that the members are wide awake and bustling. Many new members are coming, in weekly. The new piano was given a thorough test and it fully came to the standard. Coffee and milk biscuit, doughnuts and cheese quickly disappeared and then the entertainment was resumed, it being midnight before the company broke up.

The cut flowers and rubber plants, palms, ferns and potted plants were furnished by the well-known florist, L. H. Frost, and the display was a decidedly fine one, winning the admiration of all who attended.

Save your Gas bills 30 per cent. by having the

Incandescent Gas Light Put in.

WELSBACH MANTLES, 25 cents.
A GOOD MANTLE, 15 cents.

ALL STYLES OF GAS LAMPS AND SUPPLIES
AT BOSTON PRICES.

MOSELEY'S, Cycle Agency, Fowle's Block.

E.W. NOYES DEAD

Passes Suddenly Away
at Yreka, California.

Monday evening brought sad news for Arlington people, the news that Mr. Edmund W. Noyes had passed away at Yreka, California, where he had gone about four months ago for his health. Some years ago, during the grippe epidemic, Mr. Noyes had a severe attack. He had a relapse, which terminated in pneumonia in its worst form, and for a long period hovered between life and death. All that professional skill of the doctors, with the faithful nursing of a loving wife, was brought to bear, and he finally recovered, but it was plainly seen he was the victim of that dread disease, consumption, brought on by this pneumonia attack. Some four months ago he left for Yreka, Cal., where his son, Edmund J. Noyes, of the firm of Cameron & Noyes, brokers, resides, to enjoy the mild climate which was more adapted for his health, and the suddenness of his death was a sudden shock to his family and friends, and especially so to the son who had left his father the week before to visit his home here, arriving that night, in splendid spirits and feeling unusually well. Mr. Noyes' letters home were full of encouragement, and hopes for the future.

Mr. Noyes was born in Boscawen, N. H., in 1844. He married Miss Jones of Charlestown, daughter of Daniel F. Jones, deceased, who was also well known to the printing trade. About 30 years ago Mr. Noyes moved to Arlington and resided on Avon place with Mrs. Noyes' parents.

Mr. Noyes enlisted in the 36th Massachusetts Volunteers at the age of 19, and served his country three years. He was a comrade of Abraham Lincoln post, 11, G. A. R., of Charlestown. His interest in Francis Gould post in this town was very great, and he was beloved by all the comrades. The deceased was also a member of Hiram lodge, A. F. & A. M., being a past master, and was also a member of Menotomy Royal Arch Chapter. He was also one of the oldest members of Arlington Boat Club, and did much with the aid of his associates in its early days to bring the club up to its present high standing. In honor of him the flag at the house was put at half-mast immediately upon receiving the sad news of his death.

In church affairs the deceased was very prominent, and showed in his daily walks of life to be the true Christian. He was a leading member of the Pleasant Street Congregational Church, being treasurer of the Sunday school, a member of the standing committee, and holding other minor offices. He put his whole soul into the church work.

Truly, Mr. Noyes was a broad-minded and liberal man, and loved by all who knew him, for he always had a pleasant word and smile for each and everyone he met in daily life. He was of a most kindly and genial nature, and, while being a great sufferer in recent years, bore the same with fortitude. In town affairs he took a deep interest, always looking to its interests, he having served on the school board, until poor health forced him to retire.

The body will arrive in Arlington on Tuesday, and the burial will be from the Congregational church under the burial rites of the Masons, Wednesday afternoon.

The last time we saw Mr. Noyes was just before his departure for California, and he was full of hope. By his death Arlington loses a true and loyal citizen.

The younger Mr. Noyes is the treasurer of the Little Tiger Mining Company, whose mines are located at Yreka, where his father passed away.

The deceased is survived by his wife, the son before mentioned, and a daughter, Miss Alma Noyes.

To Cure a Cough in One Day
To Cure a Cold in One Day
To Cure Sore Throat in One Day
To Cure Hoarseness in One Day

Take Cleveland's Lung Healer, 25c. If it fails to cure, your money will be refunded by H. A. Perham, F. O. Build'g.

MADE HAPPY.

Miss Maude F. Pierce
Marries.

The marriage on Tuesday evening in the Unitarian church of Miss Maude Frances Pierce of Arlington and Mr. Albert Murray Walcott of Belmont was a social event of rare brilliancy. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pierce of Pleasant street.

The church at an early hour was well filled by the elite of Arlington, Cambridge, Belmont, Boston and other localities near and about Boston. The floral decorations so artistically arranged were had on all side in generous profusion.

The wedding march of Mendelssohn was rendered by Mr. J. P. Weston of Winchester as the bridal party entered the church. The ushers, A. H. Goodwin and Harold Rice of Arlington, Arthur Harlow of Newton, Harold Horne of Belmont, C. C. Caldwell of Chelsea and Kirby Smith of Waltham, led the procession, immediately followed by the bridesmaids and the maid of honor. The bride, leaning on the arm of her father, with stately and graceful step, made her way to the altar, where the groom with the best man, Clarence O. Hill of Belmont, were in waiting.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederic Gill, pastor of the Unitarian church, assisted by the Rev. S. C. Bushnell, pastor of the Congregational church. The bridesmaids were Miss Caroline Pierce, sister of the bride, Miss Harriet Severance, Miss Carrie Ellard of Waltham, Miss Bessie Colman of Arlington, Myrtle Walcott, sister of the bride, and Miss Maude F. Pierce.

The bride was gowned in white chiffon with white lace, wore a veil with a wreath of lilacs, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor wore a white crepe de chine, trimmed with white liberty silk and lace, carrying white roses. The bridesmaids wore pink organdy, trimmed with serpentine lace, carrying pink roses.

The bridal party passed out of the church to the music of Lohengrin.

The reception which followed at the home of the bride was attended by nearly three hundred of the friends of the newly-married pair. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Walcott, parents of the groom, and the maid of honor, assisted in receiving. The bride's mother, Mrs. Pierce, wore a gown of lavender brocade, trimmed with white lace and jet. Mrs. Walcott, mother of the groom, wore a gown of black lace over white. The rooms were decorated and made fragrant with the choicest flowers. The approach to the house was made through a bower of evergreens, while the grounds were illuminated with arc lights, together with many colored incandescent electric lights. Along with the reception a musical program was rendered by an orchestra.

The bride and groom were literally showered with pleasant and substantial remembrances, among which were the gold and the silver, exquisite paintings, cut glassware, costly lace, a variety of bric-a-brac, and two checks of no inferior value. The ushers were made the recipients of crescent pearl scarf pins. The gift of the bride to the maid of honor was a beautiful crescent pearl brooch. The bridesmaids received elegant pearl bar pins. A supper was served.

Upon returning from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Walcott will make their home in Boston. The Enterprise extends to the happy bride and groom its best wishes.

Among those present were: Rev. Mr. Gill, Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornblower, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fred. Hicks, Miss Florence Hicks, Dr. and Mrs. Stickney, Dr. and Mrs. Dennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Prescott Gage, Miss Grace Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devereaux, ex-Governor and Mrs. Brackett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge and the Misses Trowbridge.

(Continued on page 4.)

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Help and situation wants, for sale, to let,
etc., 15 cents per line; nothing taken less
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A GOOD MAN GONE.
Through the death of Edmund W. Noyes a good man has fallen by the way. Mr. Noyes was held in high esteem by all Arlington. Upright and honest in every relation of life, he drew to himself a host of warm hearted friends. Mr. Noyes was of New Hampshire birth, so that he early learned the lesson of earnest industry. As a boy he found employment in a printing office in Boston. He showed from the start that he was bound to succeed in whatever he undertook, and so he was not long in finding promotion. Still in his teens he became a member of the 36 Mass. vols., and served bravely for three years in the war of the rebellion. It would have made but little difference with Mr. Noyes, in whatever interest he might have engaged himself, for whatever he did he did with a whole heart. True to home and to his adopted town he will be sadly missed, for he was, as one of the clergymen of the town said to us the other day, "the very soul of honor." All Arlington was saddened as the news of his death reached town from the west. The bereft family will receive the deepest sympathy of this immediate public.

CLUB LIFE.
We hasten to declare at the very outset of our discussion of the above heading that we believe in organizations which have for their prime object the fuller development of all that belongs to the social and literary world. And yet we are more than half inclined to believe that our greatly multiplied forms of club life are overdone. There is hardly a community that does not have its dozen or more of these organizations. We know of men and women who find little or no leisure time outside of their club. Indeed we know those who spend nearly every evening of the week at the club. Now it doesn't matter what the organization may be, if it in any way robs the man or woman of his or her home life then that organization should be considered an evil. Home is where one should be. The children first have a disputable right to the attention of the parents, and especially the mother. There are some of whom we know who are so busy with their society and club life that they suffer for want of that motherly care which should be given to the husband and children. We are not one of those who would insist that women should be strictly sequestered at home, yet the home should receive the first thought and attention. As we have said, it doesn't matter what the organization may be, if it largely breaks in upon one's domestic duties it works mischief, and only mischief. Even the church has no right to step in between the individual and the work which primarily belongs to him or her. To more directly come to the point we have in view, it is to be the home first, last and all the time, and all things must be subordinated to it. It is evidently true that here in Arlington as well as elsewhere club life is absorbing too much of the time and interest of many of our men and women. Whenever you find the husband and wife but seldom at home of an evening you may know for an absolute certainty that there is something wrong in the domestic arrangements of that family. It was only the other day that a friend of ours in a neighboring state said to us, "the young people in our town have little time left on their hands by reason of our many secret societies and clubs." The truth is we have gone wild over our secret organizations and club life. Through their unreasonable multiplicity both the home and the church suffer. One is not likely to attend the public services of a Sunday when he has been out on the previous Saturday evening until nearly the midnight hour having a gala time with his friends. Now do not misunderstand us. We believe in the woman's club, and in our Masonic and Odd Fellows societies and other organizations of a social and charitable nature, but however excellent and praiseworthy all these may be we have no business to allow any one of them to break in upon our home and church duties. And yet this is just what they are doing in too many instances. There is more than one professing christian man we could name, who has time to go to his club who does not find time to attend the Friday evening prayer meeting or the public church services on a Sunday. This club mania certainly needs some opiate or corrective to reduce its temperature. There is no sense or reason in making such an excessive evil of what may be good in itself that it finally becomes an unmitigated evil. Your home and church first, and then you may give what time there is remaining to club life.

"WHO OWNS THE MOUNTAINS?"
The above was the suggestive question asked by a little boy of his father as they both stood under the shadow of Mt. Washington. And so followed the discussion of real ownership. Some one has asked, "what is property after all? The law says there are two kinds, real and personal." "But it seems to me," says the writer, "that the only real property is that which is truly personal, that which we take into our inner life, and make our own forever, by understanding and admiration and sympathy and love. This is the only kind of possession that is worth anything."
A few years ago we heard an eloquent sermon preached in Dubuque, Iowa, upon this very thought of true possession, and we shall never forget how the minister insisted that the magnificent view had of the Mississippi from the bluffs of that western city was his, although he had no title-deed to show for it. He exclaimed in an impassioned way, "these western skies so delicately tinted, the first blush of the morning, these quiet peaceful valleys, all this wonderful landscape view and water scene, are mine now and forever more if I but have the capacity to take them in. And what is fortunate, no man can take them from me." And so the father, with the mountains looking down upon him, said to the boy, "You and I are very rich, we own the mountains."
Who shall consider himself poor when all this resplendent universe is his, or so much of it as he is able to intellectually grasp and take into his innermost life? The earth and the heavens are ours. God created them for us as though we were his only child. To personally appropriate them, we only need to be educated in all that makes up nature in her varied forms. That young man and that young woman graduating from our higher institutions of learning with the first rank of scholarship, yet having no love or appreciation of the great world about them, have most ingloriously failed in all that constitutes an education. We love that man or woman who becomes enthusiastic over a brilliant sunset. We give the right hand of fellowship to him or her who admires the coming in of the day. David understood and appreciated it all or otherwise he never could have written, "Lift up your heads, O ye gates, and be ye lifted up ye everlasting doors, and the king of glory shall come in." David owned the sunrise. What frequent references he made to this beautiful outward world of ours! "The Lord is my shepherd: I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; he leadeth me beside the still waters." "The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof; the world and they that dwell therein." "Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord?" "Let us go up to the mountain of the Lord." And so on. That eastern imagery so filled and running over with sentiment, saw the grand and the beautiful in all God's material works. We may, all of us, not only own the mountains, but the whole earth beneath and the heavens above. Nature is the teacher of teachers, and we should become in every instance her willing and delighted pupils. Let us press home this fact upon the children.

A PRESUMPTIVE JOURNAL.
The New York World is becoming one of the most presumptive and assumptive journals on either side of the waters. Just at present its pages are head-lined with the exclamation that "Gage must go." Why should the World set itself up as judge and jury upon all questions of national importance? From what source did it derive its authority? Why shouldn't Mr. Gage, the United States treasurer, be given a hearing? Why should the New York World prejudice the case? Why not wait until the evidence is all in? The zeal of the World is not always "according to knowledge." Better wait a little and hear the other side.
DARTMOUTH ALUMNI.
The Dartmouth Alumni in and about Boston, to the number of something more than 200, enjoyed on Wednesday evening their annual dinner at the Vendome in Boston. A jolly good time was had. The old college songs were sung, the old stories and new ones added, were told, and bright taking speeches were made. President William J. Tucker, who was present, informed the "boys" that six professors have joined the faculty during the past year, and six assistant professors and three instructors with 50 more pupils on the list than last year. President Tucker has made Dartmouth college over anew. Judge David Cross of Manchester, New Hampshire, who graduated from Dartmouth college fifty-nine years ago, added much to the interest of this happy family reunion by his presence. Judge Cross, who is eminent in his profession, now at the age of 52 years, is in active practice. The Hon. Henry E. Burnham of Manchester, N. H., of the class of 1865, was present, and he made as he always does a brilliant speech. Mr. Burnham, who is one of the foremost lawyers in New Hampshire is likely to succeed the Hon. William E. Chandler in the United States Senate. There is no college in this country which can boast of a more distinguished alumni than can Dartmouth. Daniel Webster, Rufus Choate, Salmon P. Chase, Levi Woodbury and a long list of other distinguished graduates of the college, have forever immortalized good old Dartmouth. The dozen or more Arlington men, graduates of Dartmouth, all swear by the college that Webster so dearly loved. We are glad that we are a graduate of Dartmouth. We enjoy its loyal and royal companionship. Yes, it was a jolly time at the Vendome on Wednesday evening.

ISN'T IT SINGULAR?
Isn't it singular that one may find on every side those who know more about your business than you know yourself. There is many a layman who in his own opinion can discount his pastor on preaching. Such an one understands just what the musical portion of the service should be, and he knows equally as well just what the sermon should be. And then again, the client often thinks he could conduct the case more successfully than his lawyer. And so it goes through all the rounds of business and professional life. Still we are not to be surprised at this nearly universal truth. In a majority of instances the human mind is immensely egotistical. "What we can't do isn't worth doing" is the prevailing thought. Most men and women should be satisfied, however, in being able to do their own chosen work and let other people do theirs. We get all out of patience with that man or woman who is everlastingly criticising the methods and work of another. Why not allow the minister to select his own text and preach in his own way? Wouldn't it be the better plan that the physician diagnose his own case and prescribe for it without any interference on our part? To get at the vital statistics wouldn't it be wiser to rely upon the report of the health department rather than receive and spread wild cast the wild statements of Tom, Dick and Harry concerning the public health? To learn the facts in whatever department of life one should consult the authorities instead of repeating upon every corner of the streets the wild rumors afloat in times of what may seem an approaching epidemic. "Mind your own business" has in it the soundest philosophy. Don't get in a fret and a stew because you can't do everything and because you don't know everything. If you do well the work you have in hand you should be eminently satisfied. And you should be willing that other people be allowed to do their work without heaping upon them your little miserable criticisms. You may be sure that you "don't know it all," so don't longer make a fool of yourself by assuming that you do.

SLEEP OVER IT.
Sleep for a night over the letter you

have written in an angry passion, for the man against whom you think you have a grievance is more than likely suffering from dyspepsia or a disordered liver, in which case he is to be forgiven for whatever he may have said or done. With one's stomach upset, and with an inordinate secretion of bile, what can you expect or hope of one? So don't up and swear at him or write him an impudent letter. To reach the heart one must make his way through the stomach. There is any amount of virtue in a well digested dinner. More frequently than otherwise we shoot wide of the mark in our criticisms of those who may have crossed our paths. Men and women in their normal condition are pretty good folks after all. God didn't make a mistake when he created man, neither did he make a mistake when he took that rib from Adam and so improved upon his original plan and created woman. We'll venture that Adam felt that he was compensated a thousand times over for the loss of that curved bone. The human kind was made all right, but through an ill-arranged diet we have a good deal disturbed things. We are bound to forgive much in that man who tastes his breakfast three hours after he has eaten it. So don't take too much to heart the seeming affront such an one may give you. Don't answer him back or send the letter you have written him. Sleep over it, and you will at least save two cents by the delay.

A PRESUMPTIVE JOURNAL.
The New York World is becoming one of the most presumptive and assumptive journals on either side of the waters. Just at present its pages are head-lined with the exclamation that "Gage must go." Why should the World set itself up as judge and jury upon all questions of national importance? From what source did it derive its authority? Why shouldn't Mr. Gage, the United States treasurer, be given a hearing? Why should the New York World prejudice the case? Why not wait until the evidence is all in? The zeal of the World is not always "according to knowledge." Better wait a little and hear the other side.

DARTMOUTH ALUMNI.
The Dartmouth Alumni in and about Boston, to the number of something more than 200, enjoyed on Wednesday evening their annual dinner at the Vendome in Boston. A jolly good time was had. The old college songs were sung, the old stories and new ones added, were told, and bright taking speeches were made. President William J. Tucker, who was present, informed the "boys" that six professors have joined the faculty during the past year, and six assistant professors and three instructors with 50 more pupils on the list than last year. President Tucker has made Dartmouth college over anew. Judge David Cross of Manchester, New Hampshire, who graduated from Dartmouth college fifty-nine years ago, added much to the interest of this happy family reunion by his presence. Judge Cross, who is eminent in his profession, now at the age of 52 years, is in active practice. The Hon. Henry E. Burnham of Manchester, N. H., of the class of 1865, was present, and he made as he always does a brilliant speech. Mr. Burnham, who is one of the foremost lawyers in New Hampshire is likely to succeed the Hon. William E. Chandler in the United States Senate. There is no college in this country which can boast of a more distinguished alumni than can Dartmouth. Daniel Webster, Rufus Choate, Salmon P. Chase, Levi Woodbury and a long list of other distinguished graduates of the college, have forever immortalized good old Dartmouth. The dozen or more Arlington men, graduates of Dartmouth, all swear by the college that Webster so dearly loved. We are glad that we are a graduate of Dartmouth. We enjoy its loyal and royal companionship. Yes, it was a jolly time at the Vendome on Wednesday evening.

The political pot in town affairs is beginning to boil, and candidates are looming up. Evidently some one will get left.

It is evident the B. & M. will not lease the Fitchburg R. R. for good reason.

The reports still come of English victories, but after a week's time it turns out to be the Boers who have won.

What Hon. George F. Hollis does not know about South Africa isn't worth knowing, and what he tells can be depended upon regarding the Boers.

His Very Own Jones.
There are many Joneses in this world, but perhaps not quite so many as people think. Not long ago two friends met who had not seen each other for ten years, since their school days. "Whom did you marry, Billy?" asked one. "A Miss Jones of Philadelphia," replied Billy, who was a trifle sensitive. "You always did take to the name Jones." I can remember when we went to school together you used to tag around after a little snub nosed Jones girl. "I remember it, too," said Billy. "She's the girl I married."—Youth's Companion.

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A full line of
Choice Family Groceries
at Boston prices. Don't go to Boston to make your purchases. All orders delivered.
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MARRIED.
DREW JOHNSON.—In Arlington, on the 19th inst., by the Rev. S. C. Bushnell, Alfred W. Drew of Cambridge and Alice L. Johnson of Arlington.
WALCOTT-PIERCE.—In Arlington, on the 16th inst., by the Rev. Frederic Gill, Albert Murray Walcott of Belmont and Maude Frances Pierce of Arlington.

DIED.
DOWNING.—In Arlington, on the 16th inst., Zerlina Downing, widow of Theodore Downing, aged 4 years, 6 months, 21 days.
KNOWLES.—In Arlington, on the 15th inst., Susan Knowles, widow of Winslow Knowles, aged 83 years, 5 months, 18 days.

FOR SALE.
A square piano in fine condition. Price \$35. Sold at once. Address box 133, Arlington. It

TO LET.
A first-class tenement with all modern improvements and up-to-date in every way; connected with sewer. Good party can secure it for 2 months at 12c per week for 2 months. Apply to W. R. Keedy, 122 Mass. ave. janof

HOUSE TO LET.
Eight rooms and bath, all modern conveniences; 3 minutes to steam or electric cars, post office, stores and schools. Inquire of L. C. Tyler.

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Front Square Room, nicely furnished, in a private family, 35 Mass. avenue. It

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Phenomenal Success.
NO. 311 BROADWAY.
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One of the cleanest markets in the state.
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An Unspoken Hint.
"Most insulting man I ever knew," exclaimed the man with the breezy personality. "I'm never going to have anything to do with him."
"What has he been saying to you?"
"Nothing."
"What has he been saying behind your back?"
"Nothing. Every time I start to tell him a funny story he looks up at the clock."—Washington Star.
On the Rialto.
First Actor (much elated)—Did you see what the critic of The Planet said—that such acting as mine has seldom been seen?
Second Ditto—Essentially that is what The Daybeam says, only it does not go quite so far. The Daybeam man says it was the worst he ever saw.—Boston Transcript.
A Genuine Dilemma.
"I know what you want, Mr. Spoonamore," said Johnny. "You want to kiss Mabel."
On which account the sorely tried young woman dared not send the impudent youngster out of the room.—Chicago Tribune.

Arlington House,
Arlington, Mass.
J. C. RAUCH, Proprietor.
Accommodations for transients and table boarders. Stable connected. Telephone 56-2. Oct 7 ly

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Orders left with Prof. Bendix, 2 Park terrace, will receive prompt attention.
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The most healthful and delightful winter home in the north. Convenient to trains and electric. Commands a magnificent view. Cuisine and service unsurpassed. Carriages always at Robbins road. Telephones, billiard and pool rooms, bowling alleys, golf links, music.
Terms: \$3 per day, \$12 to \$20 per week.
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Sell Belmont Crystal Spring Water.
Orders by mail or telephone will receive prompt attention. Orders taken at H. A. Perham's Drug Store, P. O. Block, will receive immediate attention.

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in fine Harnesses, Blankets, Linen Sheets, Feed Bags, Curry Combs and brushes, Snap Chains, Trace Bits, Collar Pads, Collars, and everything that is necessary for your animal for stable or outdoor use we have in the latest styles, and with all the new improvements. Our stock of harness and horse hardware is complete.
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BILLIARDS AND POOL,
Fowle Bld'g, Mass. Ave.,
I have opened a first-class billiard and pool room, and will run the same in a strictly up-to-date manner. Sandwiches of all kinds will be served, also a full line of tobacco and cigars. I respectfully solicit your patronage. sep9m

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I shall keep all kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish always on hand at prices very moderate. Your orders will receive our prompt attention and delivered. Also clams, oysters and lobsters.
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ARLINGTON NEWS.

This ice men were about cut to ice but the weather is any thing but favorable.

The extremely mild weather of yesterday gave the snow quite a scare.

Moseley has again secured the agency for the Orient and Crescent for 1900.

Early communion at St. John's church, Academy street, tomorrow morning at 7:30.

Our interview with President Eliot on Tuesday we shall publish in our next issue.

The Board of Trade will hold a business meeting on Tuesday evening of next week.

If you desire to learn all about the war in So. Africa, go the Town hall on Monday evening.

The Misses Sara and Marguerite Irwin left yesterday for a visit among relatives in New York.

At the recent meeting of the Unitarian club, the Rev. Mr. Lawrence of Winchester gave an interesting talk on Japan.

The rector, Rev. James Yeames, will preach at the morning and evening services, 10.30 and 7.30, at St. John's tomorrow.

A missionary meeting will be held tomorrow evening in the vestry of the Pleasant St. Congregational church by the Y. P. S. C. E.

Mr. J. H. Edwards, has had electric lights installed in his barn and shed, the same being a great convenience as well as improvement.

On next Thursday afternoon Corps 43 will meet for their regular meeting. In the evening Post 36 will hold its regular meeting, Commander Prentiss presiding.

Dr. Watson's subject at the people's service tomorrow night will be: "Are there few that be saved?" certainly a very interesting query. All welcome. Time, 7.15.

On next Sunday evening at the Congregational church, Miss Margaret Litch will give an illustrated lecture on India and Ceylon. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Mrs. William of entertained on Monday evening the Chautauqua circle. There were several readings, all of which were discussed. Refreshments were served.

The seventh lecture in the course on the Lord's prayer will be given by Rev. Mr. Yeames at St. John's church tomorrow evening. Subject: "The Father's keeping. Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil."

The monthly social and literary meeting of the women of Pleasant St. Congregational church was held in the parlors of the church on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Kidder gave an address on physical culture. Refreshments were served.

Mr. Alfred H. Knowles, adjutant Post 36, G. A. R., will give a talk to the Arlington Young Men's club at their rooms, 470 Mass. avenue, on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Subject: "Personal reminiscences of life in the army."

Two cases of diphtheria were reported this week, one at Mr. Tanck's on Mass. ave., and the other the servant girl at John Lyon's home on Brook's lane. The former is doing nicely, while the latter was removed to the Waltham hospital.

Ida F. Butler lodge of Rebekahs gave a pleasant whist party in G. A. R. hall on Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Cahill, Mrs. Wallingford, Mrs. Naugler, Mr. Gauslin and Mr. P. D. Wood. The third prize went to Mr. P. J. Clyne.

J. A. Dodge, contractor on the St. Malachy's church, reported that on the night of the 15th there was stolen from the works 300 lbs. of copper, which had been taken from the gutters of the church. The police force are busy working up the case.

The members of Hose 3 were treated to a fine supper of salads, escalloped oysters, rolls, assorted cake, coffee, ice cream and cigars after the regular session of the monthly meeting on Tuesday evening by Lieut. A. A. Tilden, who was accorded a hearty vote of thanks.

A call at the picture frame manufactory of Charles Schwamb's Son, off Lowell street, on Monday, found everything rushing. Mr. Schwamb's business is on the increase, as he is up to the times with designs and work. Mr. Schwamb is a very pleasant man to meet.

Capt. Austin of Chemical 1 has arranged a pair of doors, made from veneering, and placed them at the top of the brass pole to prevent the cold getting on the second floor. It is a novel device. He has also put in an electric bell at the side door to notify the drivers when any one comes in.

The Christian Endeavor meeting at 6.15 tomorrow evening in the vestry of the Baptist church will take the form of a missionary meeting. The missionary committee will be in charge and will take up the very interesting work among the Telugus. Anyone interested is cordially invited.

Mr. Edmund Reardon of 895 Mass. av. has one of the handsomest greenhouses filled with violets we ever saw, and meet with a ready sale, in fact he cannot fill the demand. Violets are his specialty, and he is an expert at raising them. His other house will soon be made ready for early cucumbers.

Edward Kelly, the four-year-old boy of Mr. Kelly of Yerxa & Yerxa, somehow got on board the morning express for Boston the other day, and made his way to the city unaccompanied and came back like a little man on the next returning train. Edward is likely to make his way in the world.

Under the auspices of the Arlington Improvement society, the Hon. George F. Hollis, late United States consul at Cape Town and minister plenipotentiary for the Orange-Free State, will give an illustrated lecture on South Africa and the Boer-British war. The subject and the man ensure a full house.

Tomorrow evening there will be public services in the Unitarian church, at

which a welcome will be given to all. The Rev. Mr. Gill will speak upon the lives of Moody and Ingersoll. There will be solo singing by Mr. Martin. Miss Edith Trowbridge will render selections upon the violin, accompanied by William T. Foster, Jr., on the cornet.

A very pleasant home wedding occurred yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson on Lake street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. C. Bushnell, and the happy couple were Miss Alice Louise Johnson, and Mr. Alfred W. Drew of Cambridge. A fine collation was served, after which the bridal pair set out for New York city on their wedding journey.

Thursday evening, in the rooms of M. E. Callahan, Messrs. Geo. Baxter, John J. Dale, two well-known local pool experts, played a match game before a large crowd of interested spectators. Mr. Dale beat Mr. Baxter by 100 to 96. The latter asked for a return game, which was granted, and will be played in the same place next Thursday evening. The game will doubtless draw a large contingent of the admirers of both gentlemen.

Voices are much needed for the voluntary choir of St. John's Episcopal church. Young persons over fourteen years of age, even if not able to read music at sight, are invited to give their help and to meet Rev. Mr. Yeames at the choir rehearsal in the Parish house, Maple street, on Saturday evening at 7.45. The musical training and opportunity for practice will prove valuable to those who accept this invitation, while they will be rendering honorable service to God and the church.

At a recent meeting of the Pleasant St. Congregational church and society, the following officers were elected:

Deacon for three years, Mr. Edwin Mills. Clerk, Mr. E. L. Churchill. Treasurer, Mr. E. H. Norris. Auditor, Mr. Pliny B. Fiske. Members of the standing committee, Messrs. Hibbard and Tyner.

A vote of thanks was extended to the pastor and all the officers of the church and Sunday school for faithful service.

A new club has been formed in Arlington called the Chocorua Associates. The rooms will be in S. W.'s block. The club is formed for sociability and pleasant times generally by some of the town's young men. They will set the ball rolling by giving a dance and entertainment in Town hall on the evening of Feb. 26. Excellent talent has been engaged, and an evening of unbounded enjoyment may be looked for. Give the boys a good send off by buying tickets.

The firm of H. L. Frost & Co. are still in the florist business as when they had their store in P. O. block, and all orders for funerals, weddings, receptions, etc., no matter how large or small, will be promptly filled by calling them up by telephone 21-4, or mail orders. This is written so as to contradict the rumors that this firm had gone out of business, and as soon as suitable quarters can be secured they will open a store for the conveniences of their large and rapidly-growing business. Call up 'phone 21 4 for your floral orders.

At a special meeting of the School board, recently held, it was voted that the resignation of Mrs. Peatfield as secretary and member of the school committee be accepted. The thanks of the board were voted Mrs. Peatfield for her faithful and efficient services as a school official. It is hoped that her relief from school duties will bring her much-needed rest, which she has so rightfully earned. The position Mrs. Peatfield vacates will unquestionably be filled by a woman. It is peculiarly fitting that women should be placed upon our boards of education. They have long since proven themselves competent factors in all educational work.

The A. W. and C. C. held their second annual meeting at their commodious and handsomely-furnished rooms on Saturday evening, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, F. P. Winn. Vice president, N. J. Hardy. Secretary, F. G. Sandford. Treasurer, W. G. Greenleaf. Executive committee, Dr. C. P. Cobb, W. S. Doane.

It was voted to hold a whist party Feb. 1, and \$36 was appropriated for prizes. It was also voted to purchase a new piano. The club is in excellent condition, and new members are coming in weekly.

Mr. W. A. Hodges handed to us the other day a copy of the Charleston (S. C.) Courier, bearing the date of March 11, 1812. We were much interested in its reading. It has an interesting article on the war of 1812, then in progress. Its latest news then was received by mail, and a slow mail at that; for in those days the telegraph and the railroad were not in evidence. It was at that time the mail stage. This ancient copy of journalism contains notice of auction sales of negro slaves. The world is surely growing better. No slave now in all our broad land. Just ask Mr. Hodges for the Charleston Courier of 1812, and he will allow you a good look at it.

The Arlington Young Men's club had a musical and literary evening for the members last Tuesday evening. The programme included pianoforte solos

by Mr. Frank Grey and Mr. H. Butterfield, violin solos by Mr. Julius Hackel (accompanied by Mr. Butterfield), graphophone selections, twelve records, by Mr. Herbert Cooke, any two readings by Rev. James Yeames. Mr. Hackel's brilliant rendering of Wienawski's Kuyawiak Mazurka and Cavalleria Rusticana—the Intermezzo (Mascagni) was much enjoyed and imperatively encored. Messrs. Grey and Butterfield display more than average talent as pianists. Mr. Herbert Cooke's graphophone is as natural as life. The club is to be congratulated on the talent it possesses within its own circle, of which talent Tuesday evening engaged but a sample.

The following resolutions were adopted by Division 23, A. O. H., on the death of their brother, Frederick M. Kirilin:

Whereas, The great and supreme ruler of the universe has in his infinite wisdom removed from among us one of our worthy and esteemed brothers, Frederick M. Kirilin; and

Whereas, The long and intimate relations held with him in the faithful discharge of his duties in this society makes it eminently fitting that we record our appreciation of him; therefore,

Resolved, That the wisdom and ability which he has exercised in the aid of our organization by service and counsel, will be held in grateful remembrance;

Resolved, That the removal of such a life from our midst leaves a vacancy that will be deeply realized by all members and friends of this organization;

Resolved, That with deep sympathy with the bereaved relatives of the deceased we express our hope that even so great a loss to us all may be overruled for good by him who doeth all things well;

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of this organization the same be inserted in the local paper, and an engrossed copy forwarded to the bereaved family.

D. W. GRANNAN, } Committee.
PATRICK QUINN, }
DAVID SLINNEY, }

An interesting meeting of the Woman's Social alliance was held on Monday afternoon in the parlors of the Unitarian church. The leading feature of the hour was a paper on "The hurry mania," by Mrs. Caroline S. Atherton of Roxbury. Mrs. Atherton is a bright intellectual woman, so she makes interesting and instructive any subject she may discuss. She portrayed this hurry mania of the American people in a vivid way. She applied her subject particularly to those of her own sex who take active part in club life. During her reading she said that any woman who was obliged to keep an "engagement-book," that she may know when her return call is due, should cry a halt. Mrs. Atherton believes that a reasonable amount of time should be taken for the performance of each and every duty in life. The paper proved a delightful treat to the alliance. Tea was served by Mrs. S. S. Bryant and Mrs. Marston.

The annual business meeting of the Pleasant street Congregational society was held on Monday. The meeting was called to order by the clerk, Mr. Pliny B. Fiske. Mr. Grover was chosen moderator. The reports of the treasurer and standing committee were read, which showed that the finances of the church are in a very satisfactory condition. All the officers of last year were re-elected:

Clerk, Pliny B. Fiske. Standing committee, Dr. A. F. Reed, Albert Gooding and William A. Muller. Music committee, Howard W. Spurr, William S. Sprague and Gardner Cushman.

Treasurer and secretary, Edwin H. Norris.

The society made the usual appropriations for pastor's salary and music. An unusually large number of the society was in attendance. The Pleasant street Congregational church and society are in a united and flourishing condition, the secret of which is, they pull together.

The "colonial supper" at the Congregational church on Thursday evening more than realized the expectations of the ladies who planned it, and of those who had the good fortune to be present. Fully two hundred people enjoyed a repast which recalled the memory of bygone days. The pies and doughnuts and baked Indian pudding were delicious, while the ham and tongue, beans and brown bread left nothing to be desired. The supper was prepared and served under the direction of a most competent committee, of which Mrs. Geo. D. Moore was the chairman, and Mrs. Walter Crosby, Mrs. Horace and Mrs. Winfield Durgin, Mrs. C. Isley, Mrs. W. A. Muller, Mrs. Angie Marden, Mrs. N. E. Whittier, and Mrs. E. S. Winn were members. A special feature of the occasion was the furnishing of the parlor with a large variety of rare and valuable curios, loaned for the purpose, and displayed under the direction of Mrs. W. A. Taft, Mrs. Andrew Reed, Mrs. E. O. Grover, Mrs. G. A. Cushman and Mrs. Samuel A. Fowle, Jr. The ladies' parlor was thus transformed and made to resemble an interior of 200 years ago. Antique chairs, tables, mirrors, clocks, candlesticks, books, pictures, beautiful china, spinning wheel, were noticed, with many other things too numerous to mention. Thirty ladies and gentlemen appeared costumed in ye olden time, many of them very elaborate and expensive. When the tables were removed "Father Kemp" singing books were passed around, and the guests spent a delightful hour in singing old-fashioned songs, assisted by Miss Nellie Lockhart at the piano and a quartette consisting of Miss Grace Lockhart and Miss Mabel Bennett and Messrs. Fisher and Powle. Little Agnes Barns, in a costume of other days which was "too cute for anything," sang a solo which pleased everybody, while Miss Grace Lockhart sang "Annie Laurie" with much sweetness of tone and artistic skill. Great warmth of social feeling prevailed, and every one declared that the affair was an unqualified success. We noticed Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gray of

Cambridge, as well as representatives of all the churches of Arlington, among those who were present.

There was a suprisingly large attendance, considering the storm, at the people's service on Sunday night at the Baptist church. The choir was there in force, and its opening number was sweetly devotional. The congregation entered into the singing with great enthusiasm, and with the intensely practical subject of the preacher, made the service very uplifting. Dr. Watson was evidently handling a theme upon which he has strong and mature convictions; for his utterance was rapid, free from any notes whatever, and with that exhuberant ease which comes to a speaker when he himself is immensely enjoying the truth he is handling. "A working theory of religion" was his theme, based upon Paul's words in his Colossian letter, chap. iii., verse 17: "Whatsoever ye do in word and deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus." He said, in part, that one could have his choice between several themes struggling for the pre-eminence in such a text as this: Religion in the common places, home-made religion, home-spun piety, religion of your own make, or religion as a working theory. Paul's chief desire seemed to be to make it clear that the religion he preached was a seven days in the week affair. He was not talking about missionary, evangelistic, devotional doings, but about all doings, "in word and deed." Nothing could be more comprehensive or practical, nothing more continuously on the solid earth where each of us have to be and do. Theory and practice too often suggest difficulty and distance. The secular and the religious also do. But a real religion which is itself a working theory does not suggest either difficulty or distance. Difficulty comes when you have one theory to dream about on Sunday and another to work on on Monday. Paul seemed to be more solicitous about a religious Monday than a religious Sunday. And if there was any religion discoverable in the common deeds of Monday he wanted the source of it acknowledged. He saw the name of his master written over everything that was good everywhere. All patience, all kindness, all gentleness, all faithfulness had a look in his direction. Everything good was godlike in its essence, and he wanted us to see the Lord in it and acknowledge him. Then the Lord would become a motive for doing, and nothing would be done that we could not do in his name. Paul wanted us to get help in the hardest place as well as in the easiest. So he wanted a working theory for us on week days. His definition of religion seemed to be this: the art of being and doing good. If not, his definition, surely that was his working theory. It is one that for our modern life must be adopted. The complexity, fullness, variety of modern activities are crowding religious exercises to the wall. According to the old-fashioned distinction, the secular has a monopoly of everything: the religious losing even the little that it has. What shall we do? We must have a new working theory that will give the secular all the religion that belongs to it, and thus save it for Jesus Christ. A new theory? No. "Nothing new is true, and nothing true is new." Here at least the saying is pat, for Paul anticipated our new theory nearly 2000 years ago. All words, all deeds in the name of the Lord. We are wrong then in considering religion as consisting only of public or private devotions, of going to church, hearing preaching, observing ordinances or ceremonies. We are wrong when we consider religion as too dainty, too fastidious, too fragile for common places, daily words and deeds. As something wholly distinct from even the sweetest and noblest sacrifices, masteries and unselfishnesses of home life. Is there no religion in the putting away of weariness and irritability after the exhausting daily toil, and having smiles of welcome instead, sweet temper, quiet jokes, and unflinching affection? Was there no religion in the little lame newsboy that R. L. Stevenson tells about, limping through the emigrant train crossing the continent, befriending the poor homeless strangers in common things, so that as he opened each coach door to utter some kindness, a joy came over the emigrant faces like that when mortals have a vision of angels. It was John Wesley's conviction that Christ was for the commonest life that took him to the degraded, brutalized Cornwall miners with his gospel. And even today their true-hearted descendants make their subterranean toiling places resound with sweet hymns of Christian joy. There is a legend that when St. Anthony was in the desert an angel came to him and said: "Anthony, there is a man in Alexandria, on a certain street, who is holier than thou." At once he started off across the desert to find out how he became so. "Holy," said the poor cobbler, "I am not holy. I just ask God in the morning for grace to make good shoes today, and help me do what good I can; and I try to make my shoes as if he were to wear them, and say what good word I can. And whenever I can help any man I do it. At night I thank God for giving me grace to put into my shoes, and giving me a chance to do a little good, and that's all I am." And the legend says that St. Anthony knelt down and kissed his feet. It beautifully illustrates Paul's working theory of religion. Let every one of us highly resolve tonight that by the grace of God we will make it ours.

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